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## TAKE EASTLAKE TO FREDERICKSBURG TO THWART MOB

Commonwealth's Attorney Halts Armed Men Moving Toward Montross.

FEELING IS HIGH OVER COLONIAL BEACH CRIME

Men and Women Gather on Streets and Lynching Threats Are Made.

JEALOUSY POSSIBLE MOTIVE

State Will Endenvor to Prove Miss Knox Plotted Mrs. Eastinke's Murder.

nwealth's Attorney, earlier today a mob of 250 armed men with the expressed intention of lynch-

brutally murdered Eastlake's

with it to disperse. He ross and citizens, and he himself, defend the jail to the last. After consultation, the mob dis

region when the coroner's jury held the two on a charge of murder. They were accused of having hacked their victim with a hatchet, stabbing fer and shooting her. Men and wome collected on the streets, and threats of lynching were made. The prisoners were moved to Montross as a re-

to prove at the trial that Miss Knox jealous of Mrs. Eastlake, and had plotted her murder.

dered at Colonial Beach early Friday morning, was shipped to Mt. Airy, Pa., today, where it will be interred.

in the handbag of Miss Knox, which shows that it had been washed, but

colonial Beach is filled are providing paper reporters, who are providing their respective papers with a lot of sensational reading matter growing sensational reading matter growing the payeder, which is one of out of the murder, which is one of the most brutal on record in this

### WITNESS IN MURDER CASE DISAPPEARS

REDWOOD CITY., CAL., Oct. 2.— Disappearance of Marie Blanchi, star witness against William Hightower, whose trial on the charge of mur-dering the Rev. Father Patrick Heslin, of Colma, Cal., opens tomorrow, las somewhat handicapped the State's case, it was announced today. The authorities have hopes she will be members of a volunteer fire-fighting

Miss Blanchi said she saw a man identified as Hightower call the priest from his home on the night of the nurder. The priest was later found buried in a sand grave. Fifty witnesses have been subpoenzed.

Gives Bible to Arms Meet. York Bible Society tonight an- 1905, was valued at \$125,000. Both nounced the gift of a Bible to the the plant and cotton were insured. Harding has agreed to accept. The Bible, bound in Morocco, is dedicated

Confederate Veteran Dies.,
DECATUR, TENN., Oct. 2.—Captain
John D. Blevins, aged 83, an officer
in General Joe Weyler's Confederate
cavalry and participant in the bat-

## PERSHING DECORATES FRANCE'S UNKNOWN DEAD WITH MEDAL OF HONOR

American Commander, at Tomb Near Arch of Triumph Comes Back to Hearts of All Frenchmen as at Tomb of Lafavette.

Py Hudson Hawley.
United News Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, Oct. 2.—In the brief more and when, with trembling hands, eneral John J. Pershing extracted som his pocket the Congressional adds of Honor and pinned it above to tomb of France's unknown soluter at the Arch of Triumph, the finance is to the hearts of all Frenchmen as he hearts of all Frenchmen as he limit to them once before at the tomb of La Fayette.

The military performance of the Americans was rivatled, in color, perhaps, by the turning out of the showlest troops of France—troop after troop of Culrassiers of various showlest troops of France—troop after troop of Culrassiers of various house, including the Paris garrison, which followed shot-torn batter at the Arch of Triumph, the flags to the accompainment of merican commander came back to be hearts of all Frenchmen as he limit to them once before at the tomb of the most line to them once before at the tomb fraction. Every branch of the French seripts, marching in ragged formation, Every branch of the French seripts, marching in ragged formation, Every branch of the French seripts, marching in ragged formation, Every branch of the French seripts, marching in ragged formation, Every branch of the French seripts was represented.

PRIZE-WINNING STOCK
AMONG LATE ARRIVALS

Ribbons Awarded Children Securing High Scores in Physical Perfection.

Physical Perfection.

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Studies Factors.

PRIZE-WINNING STOCK
AMONG LATE ARRIVALS

PROGRAM ON OCT. 10

Securing High Scores in Physical Perfection.

Physical Perfection. merican commander came back to

came to them once before at the tomb of La Fayette.

The ceremony was one of the most moving ever witnessed in this city of emotion. As General Pershing stepped back and saluted, the President of the republic moved forward, and in a choking voice thanked him in the name of the French people.

in the name of the French people, Plays "Star-Spangled Banner," The Rhine headquarters band burst into the strains of the "Marseillaise," and a moment later the famous Garde ional anthem with the "Star-Span-rled Banner."

Four marshals of France stood by

as Pershing paid his tribute to the men as they pollu's heroism, and an observer to the tomb; could see these grizzled old warriors "France h" blinking perceptibly at the signifi-cance of the simple ritual while the American leader presented the medal "in testimony of the everlasting faith and justice of our cause, for which you died."

All along the line of the great prothrough

appearance and their precision of movement brought compliments from

lion. Every branch of the French service was represented.

Belleve in Allies' Union.
President Millerand's significant presence at the ceremony; Ambassador Herrick's words: "I believe the future of the world is bound up in the fortunes of France"; Earthou's "We all believe that the sword has achieved its words."

"General Pershing you have be. The delayed ome the symbol throughout the city early ye world of devotion and vaior that will there will be

placed a wreath of flowers at the statue of Washington, in the Place herr Jena, and had cabled the official of thanks of the French War Depart-

sity and Medical College Meet Here Today.

cil of Medical Education and Hospitals of American Association, to

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct. 2. linical teaching and facilities at the on the outcome of the joint meeting lynching were made against the pris- versity of Virginia and the Medical morrow in Richmond, to consider the question of the consolidation of the will act as chief of the delegation two State-supported medical schools, will act as chief of the delegation, was disclosed here today by Dean although it is probable that he will Theodore Hough.

Writes Opinion on Material. Hospitals of the American Medical Sinn Fein will be sought is

official inspection once every two several interludes, to give opportunyears the medical schools of the ity to the Irish spokesmen to consult country are given their ranking, has their colleagues in Dublin over vawritten his opinion upon the clinical rious phases of the expected solution material available at Charlottesville The initial discussions will take and the method of using it in the the form of a preiminary conference, medical department of the University in which the basis for an agreement of Virginia. The adequateness of clinical ma-

terjal at Charlottesville has been the most discussed point in the medical school removal controversy, and the opinion of Dr. Colwell is certain to carry weight on account of his inti-mate acquaintance with this phase of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

### 16,000 BALES OF COTTON MENACED BY FLAMES

Two Volunteer Firemen Hurt in \$2. 000,000 Blaze in Ar-

(By Associated Press.)

MORRILLTON, ARK., Oct. 2 .- Two million dollars' worth of cotton, more than 16,000 bales with the plant and warehouse of the Lesser-Goldman caught by a falling smoke stack Both were taken to a local hospital. It is believed Hargis' skull is fractured. The fire originated in Warehouse No. 2 and spread to Warehouse No. 3, and from there to the compress plant, which was destroyed YORK, Oct. 2.- The New, compress plant, which was built in

will no longer deal with union rep-

In the fighting at Nyalia last week In the agating at Nyana last week, when tribesmen under the fanatical leader Abdullah-El-Soghayer, httack-ed the town, 600 of the tribesmen were killed. The British had fifty-CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The "big five packers and the organized stock-yards one casualties. employes are drawing their battle lines in anticipation of the outcome of the strike vote to be taken by the men next Saturday on the "open situation arises out of the recent announcement of the packers that they and the Alabama officer will reach

## STATE FAIR OFFERS | SEEK TO ARRIVE AT NEW ATTRACTIONS PERMANENT POLICY TO CROWDS TODAY TO STOP IDLENESS

dreds of Additional Ex-

France has been the bastion of dization," said Ambassador Her-k, in his brief address. "She is the features, the sensational auto-polo or guard of the army of hope. As only free attractions shown Saturday night. The management, how ever, opened the grandstand free for all who entered the grounds.

The delayed atractions reached the city early yesterday, however, night and yesterday, and the alread; crowded buildings were called upon stock exhibits.

All day yesterday concessionaires were busy laying out their spaces, ents and booths in order to have ty, variety and cleanliness. Included among these shows are Jan van Al-bert, the Holland giant; Rosa and Blazek, Siamese twin sisters, and their son; midgets, Circassian WILL DISCUSS CONSOLIDATION PREMIER TO HEAD DELEGATION the beach models, introducing a number of original Mack Sennett diving girls; the Follies of 1921, musical omedy; Tantlinger's Mex-Tex Wild West; the autodrome; Coney Island illusions; trained animal show; Kaempf's model city and Swiss village, a mechanical show, and a numof riding devices.

Mirano Brothers, adepts of equipoise Monte Stone's flying circus, includin Bill Strother, the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

## TAMPERING WITH BIBLES, HYMN BOOKS,

Besides, It Involves Much One Dead in Free-for-All Bat-Useless Extravagance, Educator Warns Students.

opinion of Ribert D. Highfill, codinator of the Federal board at Northwestern University. "Tampering with the integrity of a

to Lloyd George practically at the wary student. Besides, it's expensive, There is also a growing feeling such as taxicab bills and candy." that the Unionists in Southern Ire-"Retter leave the hearts alone land are entitled to representation at boys." London, and one of the first question:

Nine Killed as Miners Battle. SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch from Lota, the heart of the coal mining district of Chile, reports pitched battle between miners and Caribineers, in which nine men were killed and fourteen-including several army men-wounded. A parish triest was caught in a cross-fire and

ROME, Oct. 2.-New Orleans has een divided into two dioceses, one of which will have its seat at La-

Evening Dispatch, hot off the press.

Midway Shows and Hun-Subcommittee of Conference on Unemployment

ers in Securing Work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Study he economic factors responsible for onsequent variation in the numbers of workers is to be undertaken this conference on unemployment in an or the prevention of involuntary dleness.

The full conference is to october 10 to receive reports of its committees' deliberations and their investigations the committees have before them a comprehensive et of suggestions prepared by the omists from different sections of

Several Suggestions Offered Permament preventive measure igainst unemployment suggested by broad terms, compilation of essential nformation, long range planning of public works, mitigation of seasonal rregularities of employment, perma nent betterment of cyclical unemploy nent and unemployment and depres-

sion insurance. Under these heads the suggestions cover practically the entire economic problem of the nation, considering rates, foreign trade, production and consumption and the position of the Federal government during recurrent depressions. Volume of employment ecording to the economic experts follows seasonal fluctuations of Lusi-ness and a policy is sought for reguarizing employment both at the bot om of the down curve and the top f the upswing.

"It is just where the screws mus e put upon inflation that citizens education on cycles will do its best service," the advisory committee re port said, "Congress will be tempted o inflationist measures. "Bankers will need even more real

courage at that point than during the discouragement of depression. We cease to be afraid of being called one, erine Dean, 25, a telephone operator corrective international flow fers a peculiar temptation to a false Several persons were injured in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

tle in Greek Orthodox Edifice in Gotham.

[By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Services |

the Greek orthodox church at 155 Cedar Street this noon were broken up by a free-for-all fight among the congregation, which resulted in the death of Nicholas Varzakakos, 41, a It is reported that the Sinn Fein heart is a precarious procedure, and wealthy Greek fig merchant, and a

George Varzakakos, the dead man's 18-year-old son, told the police that the sexton of the church held his father's hands while the priest, Rev. Kerrido Vafradakiss, hit him over the head with a candlestick De Benjamin N. Vance, assistant medical examiner, however, expressed the belief that he may have died from a heart attack.

Members of the congregation told the police that the priest, who had been at odds with some of the trustees of the church, including Varzakakos, was making the usus Sunday announcements when the trouble occurred. The priest had de closed tomorrow, owing to debt, when Varzakakos started up the aisle to ward the altar, shouting. The congregation, numbering about

256, immediately divided into two factions and Bibles, hymn books and fayette in the cathedral of St. John candlesticks were sent flying across

## PLANE LANDS IN TREE AT CHARLOTTESVILLE; PILOT ESCAPES DEATH BETWEEN TEXAS Night Bomber Becomes Sepa- President and Mrs. Harding POSSE AND KU KLUX

rated From Squad on Re- Visit Grave Where Arm of turn to Quantico Base.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct. 2. States Marine Corps, in charge of one er became separated from the squad of how," the First Lady declared.

The plane, with its supply of gaso line exhausted, landed about, mid-night in the top of an oak tree within the city limits. Strange to relate, Captain Davis escaped death, suffering only slight bruises. The crash those near-by heard the aviator utter The first to reach the scene found Davis picking his way

The machine, a Model K, is not a but the motor appears to be and ate in the officers' mess, only slightly damaged. The wings in the darkness he reached this city, quainted." back and forth over the city and landing place. He sent out rockets later and fired his pistol in order to attract attention. When he did descend he barely grazed a near-by building. barely grazed a near-by building. airplane is safely resting in

the tree top, awaiting a wrecking erew from the Quantico flying sta-

Charlottesville Man and Tele- "The Tiger Raises Cain" phone Operator Lose Lives in Flames.

NATIONAL IS PREY TO BLAZE ADDRESS IS RECEIVED KINDLY More Thun 300 Guests Were Aslee in Building-Several Hurt in Jumps From Windows-Hostelry One of Oldest in Capital.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Two per sons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which early today partially destroyed the National Ho-

tel, on Pennsylvania Avenue. The dead are George Mason, Charlottesville, Va., an employe of the Shipping Board, and Miss Cath-

More than 300 guests were asleep in the building when the fire started.

in the city. Henry Clay died there Abraham Lincoln frequently

### TO ASK HARDING FOR PROTECTION OF MINERS

United Mine Workers Look After Welfare of 138 Prisoners in West

give protection to 138 miners are State prisoners in West Virginia The committee was said to have no

specific plan to suggest to the Presi dent, but it was pointed out that Fed cral troops are in Mingo and Logan Counties, which were the seat of the recent mine war involving State troopers, officers and mine guards, strikers and their sympathizers.

### NOTED BARITONE DIES IN NEW YORK

Schull Bispam. [By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—David Schuil Bispam, baritone, and one of the best-known American lyric artists, died

of intestinal trouble today, after ar years of age. A wife and two daughters survive him.

Mr. Bispam, a native of Philadelphia, made his operatic debut in London in 1891. After a successful ca-reer abroad, he came to the Metropolitan Opera Company, singing bar-itone roles in French, German, Italian and English. He was one of the founders of the Society of American

ingers, producing classic opera comique in English. Judge Grosseup Dies on Ship. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.—The steamer aronia arrived here today with the body of Judge Peter S. Grosscup, formerly of Chicago, who died two days out from New York. Death was due to heart disease, according to the announcement. The body will be sent

Former King William II. Dies. TRy United News. 1

STUTTGART, GERMANY, Oct. 2. Former King William the Second of Wurtemburg is dead here. The former monarch abdicated his throne

### Jackson Is Buried. [By United News.]

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 2. J. E. Davis, of the United It gave Mrs. Harding "sort of a epy feeling" to contemplate vis the grave where Stonewall emonstration of night bombing on Jackson's arm is buried near here historic Wilderness battlefield, "But I think I'd like to do it, anyease last night and, losing his way the scene. It had been overgrown

n the darkness, flew sixty miles out with grass and weeds so that the of his course and was compelled to little marker scarcely showed until the marines came down and cleared away the space, building a fence

Tent Out With Troops.

[By United News.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - After fighting the battle of tent life and army low with 5,060 marines on the scene of the historic Civil War "Battle of near Fredericks burg, Va. President and Mrs. Hard

For twenty-four hours the execu "action," toured the famou sham teller is broken, the landing gear is war field, "tented out" with the troops

Captain Davis religious services for the marines stated that he left the battlefield at briefly, in order to get "better acand for nearly a half-hour circled troops, visited the place where "Stonewall" Jackson's arm-the one shot off during the Civil War, which

before you mainly that we might be better acquainted," the President Thousands visited the scene said, after the services where the to get a glimpse of the odd marines are encamped. "After all,

Declares Spn and Hythe Agreeme Tend to Minimize Importance of Washington.

(By United News.) ST. HERMINE, FRANCE, Oct. 2 Speaking at the dedication of a statue to himself, Georges Clemeneau again defended the treaty of and Hythe agreements because, he and minimize the importance of the

a kindly mood by the French press, seems to be no great alarm among Clemenceau's adversaries in journalism over this speech, if it is to be taken as the beginning of his pled to the earth. return to puble life. Even some of Clemenceau's friends were constrained to refer to the "Old Man's" speech as "lengthy, irrelevant and largely of

secretly annoyed because General Welfare of 138 Prisoners in West
Virginia.

[By Associated Press.]
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 2.—
Bearing an appeal from the union
coal miners of the country, a committee appointed at the convention
of the United Mine Workers of
America left here tonight for Washington to ask President Harding to
give protection to 128 miners who
give protection to 128 miners who
give protection to 128 miners who
give protection to 128 miners who Pershing at this time was occupying

conference a good enough occasion Attorney Tierey said he had "nothfor the redress of errors in the execu-Clemenceau at one point in his address. "More than ever are the interests of our people consolidated. promises to assure durable conditions

It was for this reason that she intervened against Germany. What a strange epilogue if she has only convoked the representatives of civilization in order to notify them of her disinterestedness in the cause of humanity for which she shed her blood! But that cannot be so."

Clemenceau called on public opinon to insist upon an integral app.i-

"In the traps of peace, as in war's convulsions, patric above every-thing!" he shouted.

of his political adversaries as such, though he did direct a slap at Pres-War in 1914, charging that victory was bought at a greater cost than was necessary, due to the shortage of heavy guns.

Infantile Paralysis lifts Illinois. ing of cold weather.

## WILL PROBE FIGHT

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

He Will Take No Further Action.

REFUSES TO PROCEED AGAINST SHERIFF

Counsel for Complainants Charges' Official With Promiscuous Shooting.

CITIZENS SIGN RESOLUTION

in Wounding of Ten-Three [ By Associated Press. ] WACO, TEX., Oct. 2 .- County Atorney F. B. Tiercy here late today

efused the demand of a committee

of 100 prominent Lorena citizens that

he file complaint against Sheriff Bob

Ruchanan and Deputy Sheriff Burton

at Lorena between parading knights of the Ku Klux Klan and a sheriff's posse, in which ten men were wounded, three perhaps mortally, The county attorney declared that the grand jury here would be called to investigate the incident, and that ending its action he would take no teps in the matter beyond an in-

vestigation by his department for

evidence for submission to the grand J. D. Willis, local attorney, acting as spokesman for the Lorena delegation, charged that the sherin and his deputies precipitated a "promiscuous shooting and cutting afray, which endangered the lives of Lorena

en, women and children." Following the meeting with the county officials the Lorena citizens drew up a resolution, signed by 200 additional Lorena citizens.

"In order that the world may know the facts, we desire to make public the following statement," the esolution said.

"l. We do not believe that the members of the Ku Klux Klan who staged the parade violated any law that they had any intention of

violating any law.
Places Blame for Sheriff "2. We attempted to prevail upon he sheriff of this county and his deputies, through the medium of dozens of representative citizens, to permit the parade to be held, guaranteeing that it would be law abid-

ing and orderly "3. We induced the leaders of the parade to accede to the sheriff's demands that two of the paraders should be unmasked.

"4. We implored the sheriff not to jeopardize the lives of our women and children. "5. We unequivocally blame for the shedding of

"6. We admire and we honor the spirit and the individual that kept the American flag from being tram-"7. We conclude by affirming our belief in the preservation of Amer-

ica for Americans and by offering tribute to the little band of men who last night showed by their calm and determined action that their lives supported this princple." Has Nothing to Say.

The third statement in the above esolution repudiates the assertion

of Sheriff Buchanan last night when brought to a hospital here to the effect that the masked men would not unmask. Asked if he had any statement to make regarding the resolution, County

ng whatsoever to say." Physicians attending Sheriff Bu-chanan would not permit him to be questioned, in view of his serious ondition

The fight took place when Shering Buchanan, with Deputies Burton and Wood, attempted to disperse the marching klansmen, who were masked and robed, after, according to the sheriff, they had refused to divulge ed and robed, after, according to the sheriff, they had refused to divulge their identity. He had agreed to per-mit them to parade, he said, if they would allow him to identify those

participating.
Tried to Prevent Parade. Tried to Prevent Parade.

After a conference with two
masked leaders at a house on the
outskirts of the town, where he tried
to persuade the kiansmen to desist (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

### POLICE PREVENT NEAR-RIOT AT FAIR GROUNDS

Orleans Crowd Incensed Over Postponement of Races Because of Rain.

[By Associated Press.] NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 2.—Poice reserves were called out to provent a threatened riot at the fair grounds today, after rain caused post-ponement of the automobile races CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Illinois is being was incensed, racing officials claimed. scheduled there. The crowd of \$,000 wept by a mild wave of anterior by refusal of the management to reurn money to ticket holders. Rain checks were issued instead. Members of the crowd, many of

them already in bad humor from a hard rain, from which the covered stands were inadequate to afford protection, were pounding at the closed doors of the fair grounds office and threatening to smash the windows,

Feeling ran high throughout this

Mayo said the State will endeavor

Ship Body to Pennsylvania. (Special to The Times Dispatch.) WARSAW, VA., Oct. 2.—The body of Mrs. R. N. Eastlake, who was muro feeling against Eastlake and Sarah Knox, who have been con-in the Montross, Westmoreland by Jall, charged with the murder

The jail was guarded during the carly hours of the night and the prisoners were removed this morning and taken by automobile to Fred-ericksburg, where they were com-mitted to fail by Sheriff Griffith. The fail at Montross was considered un-A letter was found on the person of Miss Knox, which will show the motive for the crime, is the belief of the prosecution and which links East-lake and Miss Knox together in the committing of the same. It developed that a .32 caliber revolver was found

had blood spots on it, also pieces of hair of the dead woman. It is the bater of the dead woman, it is the belief that Miss Knox struck Mrs. Eastlake on the head with the re-volver and the sharp instruments were then used to butcher her up. Colonial Beach is filled with news-

California Woman Subpoensed to Testify Against Alleged Slayer of Colma Priest.

conference on the limitation of arm. The fire was under control at 9 ament, which, it says, President o'clock tonight. to the promotion of good-will among

tles around Chattanooga, died at his home here this morning. Following the Civil War Captain Blevins retired to his farm, near here, where he resentatives on matters of wages and to word received by his brother, Dr. lived until his death, working conditions.

G. C. Klipatrick.

Boards of Visitors of Univer- British Representatives to Irish Peace Conference to Be Selected.

> Initial Discussions Will Take Form of Preliminary Parley, in Which

United News Staff Correspondent.

ference probably will be selected. not attend every session of the con

ference himself. Dr. N. P. Colwell, secretary of the Council on Medical Education and dominion home rule satisfactory to Association, upon the basis of whose pected to continue for months, with will be sought, and the final program

to be presented to the British Parliament and the Dail Eireann probably will not be completed before February. leaders are preparing a demand for the immediate release of all prisoners of war, which will be presented

outset of the London conference.

### to be taken up by the preliminary parley may be this. REBELS OFFER DEATH

OR ISLAM TO HINDUS Indians Are Fleeing and Their Crops Are Being Conficated by

Enemy, | By Associated Press.] | CALICUT, INDIA, Oct. 2.—The sitation in Melattur is becoming very erious. The rebels are offering scrious. The rebels are offering Hindus the alternative of death or Islam. If the Indians hesitate to choose, they are ordered to dig their graves. If they refuse to embrace islam, they then are shot and dropped into their graves, Complete home rule has been de-clared. Crops belonging to the Hindus have been confiscated. Hindus

Kilpntrick Soon to Start Home. MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 2 .- Captain Emmett Kilpatrick is coming home to Mobile on October 20. Passage has been secured on the Kroonland, sailing from Liverpool, on October ? New York on October 15, according

### HEART'S INTEGRITY CANDLESTICKS FLY DANGEROUS PASTIME IN CHURCH FIGHTING

[By United News.] CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Heart-breaking akes un altogether too much of the young college student's time, in the

in no way essential to a college edu- trustee of the organization. he told students. "It's a pitfall that has trapped many an uninvolving much useless extravagance

New Orleans Diocese Divided.

## The Times-Disp t h World's Series Reports on an Electric Scoreboard

The Times-Dispatch will display an electric scoreboard before

The Times-Dispatch Building every day during the world's series starting next Wednesday.
On this board will be registered, play by play, every feature in the fight for the premier baseball honors between the Giants and If you can't join the "Ten Famous Fans" at the New York Pole

e Ruth, of the Yankees, and "Home-Run" Kelly, of the Giants, will wire daily feature stories, giving expert analyses of the world's series games.

Ground to see the great games, do the next best thing-come to

The Times-Dispatch Building and then buy the Baseball Extra of The

## 2 DIE IN WASHINGTON HOTEL FIRE DISASTER OWN STATUE IS UNVEILED

Defense of Treaty of Versailles.

impending disarmament conference in Washington.

local historical interest." Clemenceau was said to have been

"We might find the Washington tion of the treaty of Versailles," said France will hear every appeal which

"America wants general peace just as much as England and France do.

cation of the treaty of Versailles

Clemenceau did not refer to any dent Millerand, who was Minister of

pollomelitis, commonly known as infantile paralysis. Physicians say there is no cause for alarm, that the disease will disappear with the com-

UDINE, ITALY, Oct. 2.-Thirteen men were killed and many injured today when an explosion occurred in a according to the police. in 1918, having reigned since 1891. plant making fertilizer from old injured, and only a few arrests were the was born in 1818. shells brought from the desired day

# County Attorney Declares